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"Watchman, What of the Night?"
"The Morning Cometh, and a Night also!" Isaiah 21:11.

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THIS SPECIAL ISSUE OF INTEREST, WE TRUST

The newspaper syndicate handling Pastor Russell's sermons, believing that the World Tour of the Foreign Missions Investigations Committee, of which Brother Russell is chairman, would furnish interesting ''copy'' for their list of patrons and news editors in general (which we realize to mean a still more extensive promulgation of Present Truth), have gotten out a very attractive pamphlet, descriptive of some of his successful meetings at home and abroad, and containing illustrations which have appeared in the press of the world, together with various items in Brother Russell's history, said to be desirable matter in Newspaperdom.

Since first the ''round-the-world trip'' was mentioned in the columns of The Watch Tower, considerable interest has been manifested in the movement by the dear friends in various parts, believing with us that it is no unimportant step in the Harvest work, furnishing, as it does, a still greater opportunity to proclaim the Gospel ''in all the world for a witness.''

It has occurred to us that we could not present to our readers anything of greater interest than this Souvenir Announcement, hence we have adopted it for this issue, and have encased the whole in a special Watch Tower cover. We trust that our efforts in this respect to please may be successful.

"I will stand upon my watch, and will set my foot upon the Tower, and will watch to see what He will say unto me, and what answer I shall make to them that oppose me." Hab. 2:1

Upon the earth distress of nations with perplexity; the sea and the waves (the restless, discontented) roaring; men's hearts failing them for fear and for looking forward to the things coming upon the earth (society); for the powers of the heavens (ecclesiasticism) shall be shaken. . . . When ye see these things come to pass, then know that the Kingdom of God is nigh at hand. Look up, lift up your heads, rejoice, for your redemption draweth nigh.—Luke 21:25-28-31.

FOREWORD

THIS announcement is dedicated to newspaper Editors and Publishers, and we hope it may encourage some of even greater zeal in their efforts in serving their constituency. The first article, "The Press and the Public," while not bearing directly on Pastor Russell's proposed tour, is inserted because it, in unique style, excellently describes certain prevailing conditions, which, when properly appreciated by Editors, make easy the solution of certain vexatious questions of the past.

Approximately fifteen hundred Editors are at present publishing weekly Pastor Russell "copy," furnished in various countries through Press Associations, News Syndicates or Lecture Bureaus. In a special endeavor to serve the interests of the Editors receiving their services, the American Lecture Bureau and Press Association invited Pastor Russell to make a Round-the-World Tour, hoping thus to enable him to give his many millions of readers the benefit of his keen observation and wonderful power of description when applied to the present status and prospects of Christianity in heathen lands.

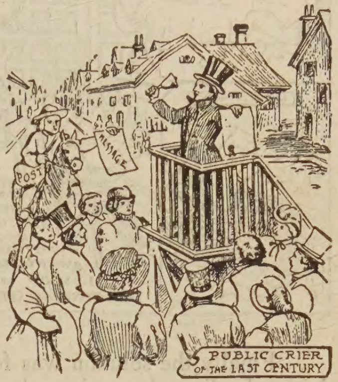
Pastor Russell is at present on his regular Autumn lecture tour in Great Britain. He is due in New York November 24th. After spending a few days at home, he will begin the Round-the-World Tour by leaving for the Pacific coast, sailing from San Francisco for Honolulu December 13th. Small interior points, as well as many leading cities, are to be visited in Oriental and African Countries; and the Pastor Russell party is due in London next March, in time for Pastor Russell to fill his regular British engagements.

The International Bible Students Association assembled in general annual convention at Mountain Lake Park, Maryland, Sept. 1-11, 1911, appointed General Wm. P. Hall, U. S. A.; Robert B. Maxwell, Mansfield, Ohio; E. W. V. Kuehn, Toledo; Prof. F. H. Robison, Ontario; J. T. D. Pyles, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Leslie W. Jones, Chicago, and Pastor Russell, as a committee to investigate the subject of Foreign Mission Work—as to the present conditions, methods employed, doctrines taught, disbursement of funds, etc. The first six gentlemen named go as contributors and laymen. At the first meeting of the committee, held at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City, Sept. 25th, for organization and adoption of plans of procedure, Pastor Russell was made chairman, and Prof. Robison secretary. The International Bible Students Association expects this committee, upon their return, to report without fear or favor all important facts that would properly have a bearing upon their policy respecting future support in person or by purse.

The special sermons by Pastor Russell while on this tour will be stirring "copy," containing much valuable information interestingly commented on from his, an independent, standpoint. We beg leave to venture the one assertion that this "Round-the-World Tour" will be instrumental in bringing from Pastor Russell's Pen the most remarkable and valuable writings of the age on past and present "Christian Endeavor" in the Foreign Missionary Field. On page fifteen detailed information is given showing how Pastor Russell's writings reach the Press and the people.

THE PRESS AND THE PUBLIC

FEW indeed are those that realize the opportunities and the power of the Press in this the twentieth century. So great is this power that the generally accepted opinion of a nation upon a subject may be completely reversed within a month. This was not so fifty or one hundred years ago. Under former conditions it would have taken a century to crystalize public opinion on such a matter as the recent Dr. Cook and Commodore Perry North Pole controversy. This case was, through the Press, placed on trial before the "Tribunal of Public Opinion," and consequently was readily settled, furnishing an excellent example of how the people of the whole world take knowledge and settle matters in this our day.



A case of a thousand times greater importance is now up for trial before this same "Tribunal of Public Opinion." Sectarianism has, within the very recent past, been placed in the balance. Shall she be found wanting?

We see denominational prestige and influence being shattered on the right and on the left. Seemingly, thinking people have suddenly awakened to an individual responsibility and are examining the teachings of the past, and are inquiring, "Why so many divisions among professed Christians?" So general is this awakening that a reasonable answer to this question must be forthcoming.

Many clergymen, realizing the personal advantages of sect preservation, and of keeping the masses under some sort of religious influence, are now willing, even under protest, to exclusively advocate simply a brotherhood among men, insisting only upon the retention of a few fundamentals, such as the Fatherhood of God, the Saviourhood of Jesus, and the Brotherhood of Man.

Momentous indeed are the consequences, and decisive will be the verdict in this issue. In the face of the radical sectarian teachings of the past centuries, we may well ask, "What will the verdict be?" Will the people allow venerated doctrines of their fathers to be covered up or abandoned without explanation? We think not. The "first impressions" received in childhood are perhaps still with us, no matter how unsatisfactory they may be. They cannot be forgotten nor wiped out of the mind, unless something more reasonable is offered and accepted in their stead.

To the minds of many, religion and politics suggest a similar picture. As political party doctrines are seldom praised by adherents of an opposing party, or vice versa, so it is with clergymen of every community. Sectarian preachers, in order to retain their pulpits, must do a denominational work, and therefore cannot extol, or even admit, the good points of competing denominations.

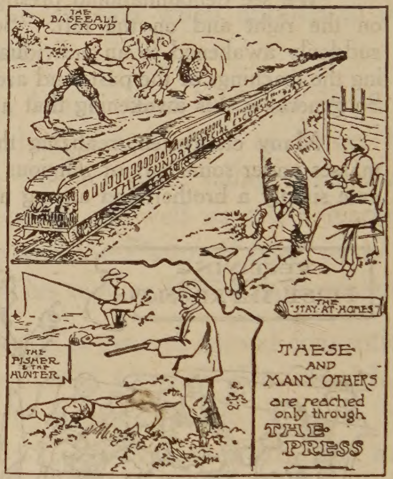
Not satisfied with this condition, the general public, by the aid of the Press, have figuratively raised themselves up above the heads of both stump speaker and sectarian preacher. The masses refuse longer to be bound by party or creed bonds or ties, and consequently are "freethinkers" and "independents." This fact is fully attested by the admitted great falling away from the churches and the enormous independent vote cast in the recent State and National Elections of the various countries.

Independents now constitute the big congregation and can be influenced by, and will pay sincere respect to, only an independent. It matters not how able, as a writer or speaker, one of your local sectarian ministers may be, he can hold as a following only those of his own congregation, which is, at most, only a small portion of what should be the constituency of any representative newspaper.

Thus is manifested an unprecedented opportunity for the Press. Will it be grasped? Yes! The Newspapers at present constitute the only channel through which the solution of this mighty problem can be speedily disseminated among the people. The clergymen have waited too long; they once had the public ear and confidence; they now have neither. As to doctrines they now stand repudiated. The Daily and the Weekly Press of the present day are the sole source of information for millions of families, and these families assuredly will, through the Press, learn a harmonious, complete and satisfactory explanation of heretofore incomprehensible doctrinal questions.

Hundreds of Editors, realizing their responsibilities and possible opportunity, sought a solution and found it. They, after many experiments, were forced to acknowledge that their sermon or religious department, even though edited by a high class local minister, would not secure for their paper the personal influence of Christians belonging to congregations served by other ministers, nor could they interest the large non-church going element of their community. Invariably, to publish the "copy" of a local man was to invite criticism from either the clergy or laity of other denominations.

Finally the solution was found. Hundreds upon hundreds of editors have since demonstrated that the best way to completely fulfil their responsibility to the public and to successfully cater to the active Christians of all denominations is to publish "copy" prepared by an "independent" who is not endeavoring to build up any particular denomination at the expense of another; "copy" emanating from some outside city; "copy" that will appeal to the heart of not only every Christian, but also to skeptic, Jew or Gentile; "copy" prepared without malice, but with an abundance of charity for all; "copy" written by a man who ably shows forth from the Scriptures a logical basis for true Christian unity amongst Christians of all denominations, in *addition* to the desired general brotherhood of man. This sort of "copy" was found in the weekly articles prepared by an "independent," Pastor Russell of London and Brooklyn Tabernacles.



That you may know something of this man, who can satisfactorily serve you in the capacity of Editor of your weekly "sermon" or of your "Sunday School Department," we are sending you this little booklet, which is dedicated to our friends, the editors of the more than fourteen hundred newspapers at present publishing Pastor Russell "copy" weekly. So notable testimony was never before accorded by editors to any religious writer, past or present.

Pastor Russell, London and
Brooklyn Tabernacles,
Chairman I. B. S. A.
Committee.

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General Wm. P. Hall,
U. S. A., Washington, D. C.
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Prof. F. H. Robison, Linguist,
Secretary I. B. S. A.
Committee.

A PASTOR IN THE MAKING

Charles Taze, second son of Joseph L. and Ann Eliza (Birney) Russell, was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1852, and is shown in the accompanying portrait at the age of three years. At about this time the Russell children began to receive their "first impressions" on religion, some of which have since been shattered, notably those relating to the supposed literal lake of fire as a place of eternal torment for the unsaved.

The strong resemblance between the portraits of Pastor Russell at sixty, and Charles Taze at three, is unusual, and the character lines indicating determination rather suggest the explanation for his subsequent independent evangelistic work.

Up to the age of fifteen he believed, as gospel truth, all and only such doctrines as his sectarian ministers had taught him. To learn to understand doctrines at that period was very difficult, as the clergy usually discouraged individual Bible research, and the asking of questions on doctrines was then considered equivalent to doubting, and "to doubt was to be damned."

The dissipation of this superstitious reverence and fear only awaited such time as he should attempt to defend by the Scriptures his particular sectarian views, and subsequent events justify the thought that Providence had decreed that just at this juncture young Russell should attempt to reclaim an infidel acquaintance to Christianity.

By skillful questions, which were unanswerable by either minister or laymen from their sectarian standpoints, and by the maneuvering of many seemingly paradoxical Scriptures, the infidel completely routed young Russell, who within a few months became an admitted skeptic. Here, as in nearly every similar case, the Bible was discarded together with the doctrines of the creed. Few, indeed, under such circumstances, study the Scriptures to see whether they had been properly interpreted, and Charles Taze Russell was no exception.

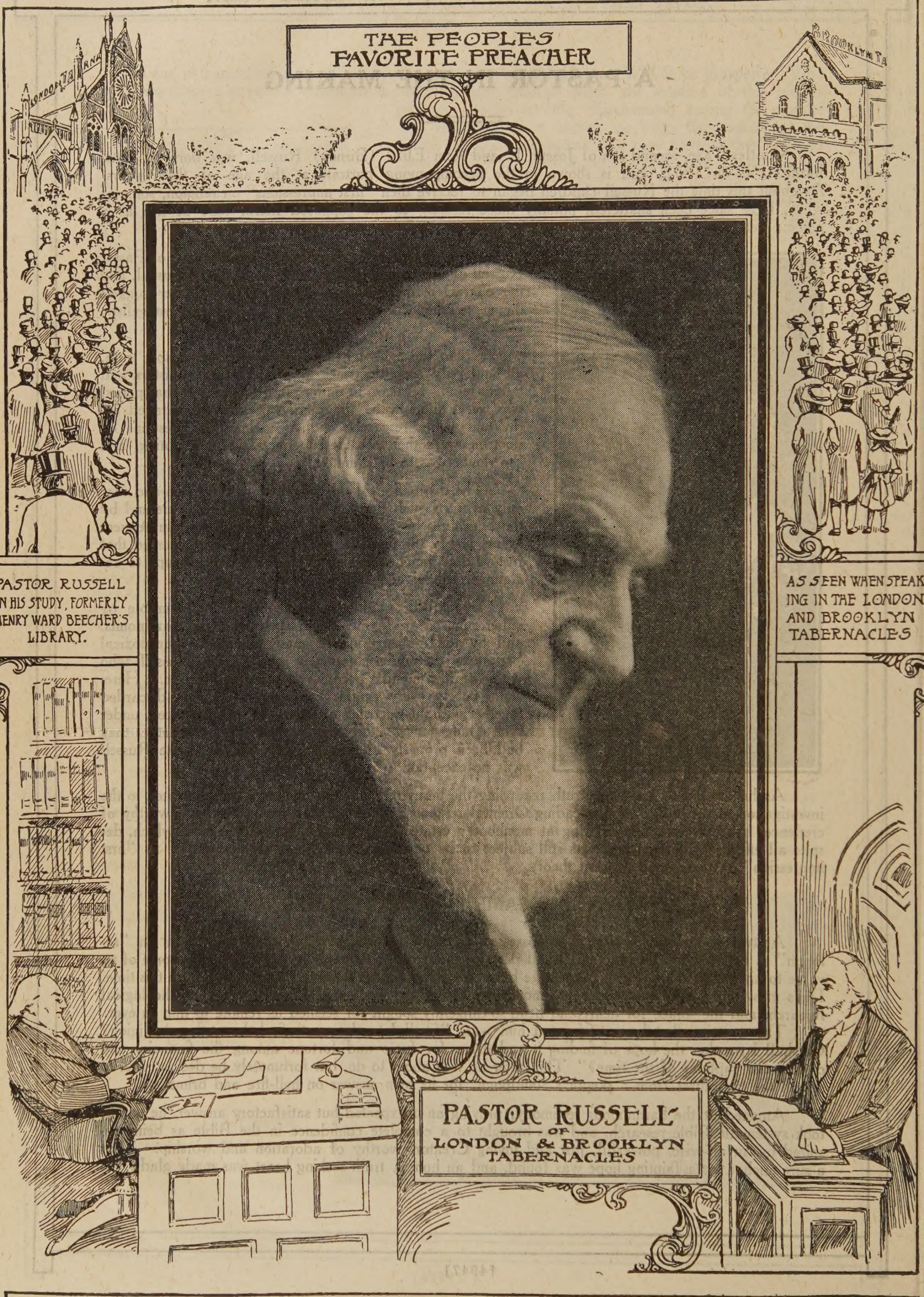
As he desired to learn the truth regarding the hereafter, the next few years were devoted to the investigation of the claims of the leading Oriental religions, all of which he found to be unworthy of credence, hence we see him arriving at manhood's estate with a mind unsatisfied, a mind which, despite all efforts to the contrary, was still subject to its occasional bad hours on account of its "first impression" on the eternal torment theory.

WHY HE BECAME A BIBLE TEACHER

At twenty-one Mr. Russell was possessed of much knowledge and voluminous data on "religion" as believed in and practised in all parts of the world. Apparently these were to become of no value to himself or others because of large business responsibilities that were placed on him at this time. Days grew into weeks and weeks into months and he found less and less time to devote to theological research, and the solace for heart and head so diligently sought for seemed as remote to him as ever.

The question that here confronted him was, "Shall I try longer to find the truth on religion? Or shall I smother the hope of finding it and strive for fame and fortune among the financial and commercial captains of the time?" The latter he was about to do, but fortunately he decided first to search the Scriptures from a skeptic's standpoint, for its own answer on hell-fire and brimstone.

Amazed at the harmonious testimony, proving an unexpected but satisfactory answer, he undertook systematic Bible research, and was brought to a complete confidence in the Bible as being inspired by an all-wise, powerful, just and loving Creator, worthy of adoration and worship. Thus a sure anchor for a fainting hope was found, and an honest, truth-seeking heart was made glad.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PASTOR RUSSELL IN HIS STUDY, FORMERLY HENRY WARD BEECHER'S LIBRARY.
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INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS' CONVENTION A GREAT SUCCESS

NEARLY SIX THOUSAND WAS THE DAILY ATTENDANCE AT MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK

Forty-four Speakers Representing Many States Participated in the Ten Days Meetings at the Maryland Chautauqua—Exhaustive Review of the Complete Proceedings—Delegates Will Leave for Their Homes on Monday.

The many special train parties of International Bible Students, now in convention at Mountain Lake Park, Md., are beginning to think of and arrange for their return home. The two specials from New York composed of delegates from Atlantic coast points will leave Mountain Lake Sunday midnight, via Washington, where they expect to spend about nine hours sight seeing.

Regrets were expressed by many because no opportunity had been provided to visit Independence and Liberty Hall and other noted points of interest in the city of Philadelphia.

Those from Canada and the Northwest will return on the Toronto and Chicago trains. The Southwestern contingent will travel to St. Louis as a party, where they will separate. The specials for points within three hundred miles will leave early Monday morning, thus giving a day light ride home.

The excellent facilities for entertaining large crowds at the many Mountain Lake hotels and cottages have for once proven insufficient and consequently Deer Park and Oakland are most graciously entertaining a portion of the vast I. B. S. A. throng.

The convention opened September 1, with an attendance of over four thousand, and closes September 11. Some delegates attending during the early days, who were unable to remain throughout the convention, have departed, giving place to a more than equal number of belated arrivals.

The average attendance has been near the five thousand mark, with a total attendance of six thousand on special days. In another column the objects of the I. B. S. A. are set forth in a perspicuous statement by its president, Pastor Russell, of Brooklyn Tabernacle.

GEN. W. P. HALL'S OPENING ADDRESS

The formal opening of the convention took place Friday afternoon, September 1 at 4 o'clock, when General W. P. Hall, U. S. A., delivered an address of welcome, which was responded to by Judge Rutherford, the chairman.

In his address General Hall said, in part:

"In behalf of the people of this section of the United States, it has been accorded to us the pleasure and privilege of extending to you a heartfelt welcome. Hon. J. F. Rutherford, of the International Bible Students' Association, the chairman of this convention, will have the honor of delivering to you the opening address. Nevertheless, it is my honor to welcome the International Bible Students' Association. As its name indicates, it has ranches over the entire world, and I know it is the desire of its members to encourage and assist in the study of the Scriptures whenever opportunity affords. It needs no argument to prove that the parts of the world where the influence of the Bible is greatest are those parts which are most advanced in civilization and refinement.

"While members of this association believe the Bible from Genesis to Revelation to be the inspired word of God, and believe it to contain His wise and gracious plan toward the human race, I understand you are not affiliated with any of the denominational churches. You are undenominational. We understand something of your belief, and while we agree with you that there is much good in most of the creeds of our day, we also agree with you that the doctrine of eternal torment for those who have never heard of the only name given under heaven whereby they must be saved is dishonoring to God and belittling His character. Eternal punishment is not necessarily eternal torture for any one.

"We will not take any more of your time in expressing our welcome, a welcome which all broad minded Christian people in this community must feel. But we will now give place to those more competent in explaining the hidden mysteries of the Kingdom."

Judge Rutherford then responded, and the convention adjourned until Saturday following a praise, prayer and testimony meeting.

Addresses by W. M. Herse, Daniel Toole and A. M. Saphore occupied the morning hours on Saturday, while the afternoon was devoted to talks by R. E. Streeter, F. F. Cook and O. L. Sullivan. The day was called "Thankful Day" on the program, and this theme was taken by most of the speakers.

Opened Bible Conference

—Photo by Harris & Ewing.
GENERAL W. P. HALL, U. S. A.
Who delivered the opening address at the convention of the International Bible Students Association at Mountain Lake Park, Md.

" Pretervisor exercise to faith and love Brings refers blessing from store" than can be numbered (Psalms xl 5)

"Third—Secure a better acquaintance with God. Intimate acquaintance with God is very important to our character development and while our faith is struggling for that absolute confidence which is necessary to gain the blessings we seek, our minds are necessarily occupied with thoughts of God, thoughts as to His existence—does He live to bless; thoughts as to His Wisdom and Power—has He the knowledge and ability to make our requests good; thoughts as to His love—will His mercy and kindness prompt Him to bestow the blessings sought; thoughts as to His faithfulness—will He be faithful to His promises. Thus, blessings received in answer to prayer secure for us also a broader and richer knowledge of God and of His character and our own hearts are purified and mellowed in consequence.

"Finally—The spirit of thankfulness is increased. Thankfulness is one of the elements of Christian character. And blessings received in answer to prayer are occasions for gratitude and thanksgiving.

"'I love the Lord because He heareth my voice and my supplications.' Psalms, 116, 1.

"'Father, I thank Thee that Thou heardest me.'"

Great interest was also taken in the address of W. M. Hersee, who said in part:

"We have chosen for our text the words of the prophet David, recorded in the Ninety-second Psalm, first verse, in harmony with our convention program Thankful Day.

"It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord. The question naturally arises, Where shall we begin? For we recognize in part that God's thoughts toward us are very great and made manifest through His word: 'Thy thoughts, O Lord, are very deep' (Psalm 92, 5). And the prophet David likens the word of the Lord to a harp because of its harmony with infinite wisdom, justice, love and power. He also likens it to the psaltery, a string instrument to accompany the voice, in harmony with John's vision (Revelations xiv, 2, 3).

"So this morning we give thanks to God for creation, and we recognize our risen Lord in His pre-existence: 'The beginning of the creation of God' (Revelations iii, 14). All things were made by Him and without Him was not anything made that was made. We give thanks that the Logos was made flesh (John 1, 14) and died the just for the unjust (by man came death and by man came resurrection of the dead).

"We give thanks to God who raised Him from the dead (Ephesians 1, 20, Revelations 1, 18).

"We give thanks to God for our share in creation and were by nature the children of wrath, even as others, realizing the wrath of God is revealed from heaven against all unrighteousness, for all unrighteousness is sin.

"We give thanks to God for redemption (Revelations v, 9, I Peter 1, 18). That our Lord gave Himself a ransom for all to be testified in due time.

"We give thanks to God that we are living in the Gospel Age and are called in one hope of our calling (Ephesians iv, 4).

"We give thanks to God we are living in the time foretold by the prophet Daniel (Daniel xii, 12).

"We give thanks, O Lord, that Thy thoughts to usward, they cannot be reckoned up in order unto Thee, they are more than can be numbered (Psalms xl, 5).

"We give thanks to Thee for the glorious times of restitution which hath been spoken by the mouth of all the holy prophets since the world began (Acts v, 21). Yea, and let the whole earth be filled with His glory.

"May this convention be, praise our God all ye His saints, as we herald forth the coming of the great King."

ACTIVE WORK BEGAN WITH MONDAY'S SESSIONS

After a quiet Sunday spent in devotional exercises and praise services the delegates got down to real hard work on Monday.

The speakers for the morning's session were J. D. Wright and P. E. Thompson, while for the afternoon meeting a symposium on "The Christian's Armor" was the object of interest. Those who participated in the symposium were Elliot Thompson, Edwin Gray, A. G. Wakefield, F. C. Detwiler and W. M. Wisdom.

Among those who have been active in the meetings of the convention, some of them occupying seats on the platform, are the following:—

Dr. S. A. Smith, Louisville, Ky.; Morton Edgar, Glasgow, Scotland; Dr. C. R. Rhinehart, South Bend, Ind.; Professor Charles Ackerman, Tifton, Ohio; Dr. Charles Owen, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Roy Mitchell, Los Angeles, Cal.; Dr. H. J. Peterson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. E. N. Wiley, Norristown, Pa.; Professor H. S. Priest, Washington, D. C.; Professor J. T. Reid, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. E. J. Beardsley, Alexander, Ind.; Dr. H. C. Temple, Alliance, Ohio; Dr. George Moe, Chicago, Ill.; E. F. Williams, Duquesne, Pa.; Dr. L. C. Work, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dr. W. B. Bagley, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. R. L. Robe, Belvidere, Ill.; Rev. A. E. Burgess, New York city; Rev. P. E. Thompson, New York city; J. F. Rutherford, New York city; C. A. Wise, Indianapolis, Ind.; George H. Draper; Dr. B. H. Barton, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. P. S. L. Johnson, Phd.; Rev. F. F. Cook, Detroit, Mich.; Rev. J. D. Wright, New York city; A. R. Ritchie, secretary People's Pulpit Association; M. L. Herr; Rev. J. B. Maxwell; W. S. McGregor, Boston, Mass.; Rev. O. L. Sullivan, V. D. M.; Dr. Calhoun, New York city; Dr. Streeter, Providence, R. I.; Carl F. Hamnierle, Philadelphia; W. M. Hersee, New York city, and J. F. Stephenson, Washington, D. C.

Addresses by J. G. Kuehn and F. H. Robinson marked the morning session of "Consecration Day" on Thursday. In the afternoon attention centred on a discourse on "Baptism" by O. B. Raymond, followed by "Symbolic Immersion."

A sensation was caused on Monday by the discovery of twenty professional thieves in attendance at the convention. Ever since the first day's session there had been complaints of pickpockets, but it was not until Labor Day that the efforts to detect the robbers was successful. The men operating had procured delegate's badges and were working boldly on the very floor of the convention. Bracelets, a purse and a man's ring constituted a portion of the booty they secured.

Taking for his text this morning Corinthians iii, 3—"For ye are dead, your life is hid with Christ in God"—J. G. Kuehn delivered a powerful address in which he said, in part:

"The non-Christian or the Christian in name only, the natural man, will say, No, indeed, I am alive and doing, don't you call me a dead fish, it takes a live fish to swim up stream. I am making my way in the world, I am a self-made man. Quite right, even if the vast majority of these self-made men made a very poor job of it, the job which, with some of them, will make it the more difficult to make them over again into proper men, perfect men.

"Nevertheless we are quite agreed that it is proper not only for the man of the world the natural man, but for the Christian as well, man or woman, to be up and doing. Did not God say to Adam, 'In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread.' Yes, and even before Adam fell from God's favor, before he came under condemnation, before he was under the death sentence, he was instructed to subdue the earth. The Bible approves activity. Do with thy might what thy hands find to do. Be not slothful in business. We cannot imagine that heaven could be occupied with drones or that inactivity would ever be a blessing.

"It is right, it is proper, that men should be up and doing, should be alive, but so far as the Christian is concerned his hopes, his aims, his ambitions are so different, so separate, so distinct from those common in the world, that he is indeed a conundrum to all, to all except those of like precious faith,' others look upon him as a dead one.

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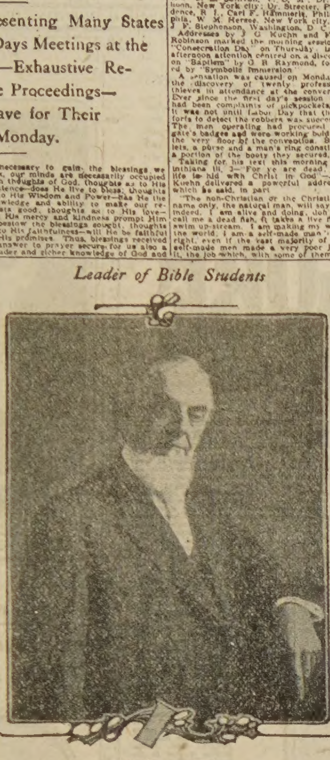

PASTOR RUSSELL
The president of the International Association, in session at Mountain Lake Park, which daily has attracted thousands to the meeting addressed by learned and eloquent speakers.

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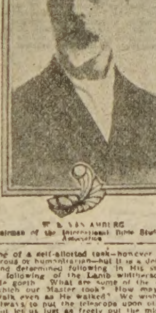

W. E. VAN AMBURG
Chairman of the International Bible Students' Association

ing of a self-allotted task—however generous or humanitarian—but it is a definite and determined following in His steps, a following of the Lamb whithersoever He goeth. What are some of the steps which our Master took? How may we walk even as He walked? We wish not always to put the telescope upon others, but let us just as freely put the microscope upon ourselves. Am I of the church or Am I of the world? If, after having counted the cost as our Master advised, we are unable to pay the price, then let us be honest enough to say so and call ourselves merely friends of Christianity and righteousness and not delude ourselves and others into thinking that we are of the very elect when we have not even taken the first step thereto.

In the first place we read of our Master's unreserved consecration to do the Father's will. "Lo, I come. In the volume of the book it is written of Me, to do Thy will, oh my God" (Heb. x, 7, Ps. xl, 6-8). "I seek not mine own will, but the will of Him that sent me."

"This consecrated attitude of our Lord involved every phase and feature of His being forever more. So with us, there is no scriptural authorization for us as Christians to dedicate our energies and time and means and influence merely in the direction most attractive to us naturally. For instance, if we possess a naturally good voice it is not for us to say that we must sing a certain part in a certain choir or sing any part in any choir unless some indication be given of the Lord's desire for us so to do.

"If we have a desire to serve the Lord and a talent for teaching, it is not for us to decide that we must rush off to some foreign field before we have any idea of what we expect to tell those benighted peoples."

CHANGE IN CHAIRMANSHIP

Tuesday was the last day at which J. F. Rutherford presided over the convention, W. E. Van Amburgh assuming the chairmanship at the Wednesday morning session.

SINGING WAS A NOTABLE FEATURE OF CONVENTION

The strongest feature in connection with the convention from a worldly viewpoint has been congregational singing. It has been like a well-trained chorus. John T. Read, instructor of voices at the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, Ill., is the leader, assisted by Paul Thompson, organist at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, New York, Ephraim H. Huntington, of Detroit, Mich., and L. E. Turner, Memphis, Tenn., F. B. Tade, of Aurora, Ill., and J. A. Cole, of New York city, with cornets, playing the alto, tenor and soprano parts. The technique is absolute. Six thousand voices arranged in a perfect circle with the leader and descending in amphitheatre form carry the convention hymns in such perfect unison that the reverberating tones can easily be appreciated by even the critical ear of the trained musician a quarter of a mile distant. Even more appealing are these harmonies just outside the pavilion at a distance of 300 feet. The building being open on three sides offers little obstacle to impede the sound.

The discourse on baptism delivered Tuesday afternoon by O. B. Raymond was still being talked about the next day. It was a masterful address on "The New Life," and it roused the convention to the highest pitch of enthusiasm yet attained. Following the discourse there was a symbolic immersion participated in by 27 persons.

In his address on "The New Life" Professor Raymond said, in part:—

"Today is consecration day. It seems fitting that the closing address should have for its theme Baptism, and that this should be followed by symbolic immersion.

"To our Lord and the Apostles, baptism and consecration were synonymous terms. Just as our Lord, the great Head of the Church, was begotten of the Holy Spirit at His baptism—his consecration—so likewise the members of His body, the True Church, are begotten (not born) of the Spirit at their Baptism into His death, at the moment of their full consecration; then it is that this new life is begun.

"I have chosen as my text a passage by the great Apostle which presents this double statement. Romans vi, 4: 'Therefore we are buried with Him by baptism into death, that like as Christ was raised up from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so we also should walk in newness of life.'"

ful congregation to hear Pastor Russell. Yet what a small gathering it appears to be when we think of the millions who read that sermon in the Monday papers.

"In order to come to Mt. Lake Park and hear that discourse it would cost many dollars. In order to buy a paper reporting the discourse it would only require a few cents at most. Today anyone can purchase a paper containing Pastor Russell's sermons. Take your choice—besides the economy of this method it is practical from other standpoints. You

BIBLE STUDENTS' TEN DAYS' SESSION IN THE MOUNTAINS

President Russell's Review of Work of Ministers, Teachers and Scholars.

DIVERSIFIED PROGRAM

Large Attendance Proof of the Widespread Interest in the Proceedings.

"For the past week a most remarkable Bible school has been in session in the top of the Allegheny Mountains, in the well-known Chautauqua grounds. The hotels and cottages have been filled to overflowing' and numbers of cots have been in use. The delegates are from all parts of the world," said Pastor Russell, president of the association. "The enthusiasm is not of the boisterous sort, but manifests itself in earnestness of look and tone and in the continued large attendances at the meetings. These begin in the morning and continue practically all day with an intermission for noon luncheon. The programs are pleasantly varied. The large auditorium has splendid acoustic properties. Its capacity is rated at forty-five hundred including the platform which seats five hundred men.

"Lovers of the Bible cannot fail to be impressed with the earnest fidelity of every speaker to the Holy Scriptures. Higher criticism finds no place on the program neither does the doctrine of evolution. Both are publicly denounced as contrary to the teachings of the Bible. The Bible is treated not as many books but as one book. The claim is set forth that it is God's Book because holy men of old spoke and wrote as they were moved by the Holy Spirit. It is claimed that this operation of the Holy Spirit in the minds of the writers of the Bible is responsible for the oneness of its testimony.

The claim of the International Bible Students' Association is that the reason that Christians are divided into various sects and parties is not that the Bible has contradictory teachings corresponding with the contradictions of the creeds, but because our fathers through the colored spectacles of their creeds in the past but partially understood its teachings. Rightly understood it must be in complete harmony with itself and have but one teaching—one Lord—one Faith, one Baptism, one God and Father over all, and one Lord Jesus Christ and one Church of the First Born whose names are written in heaven."—Hebrews xii, 23.

These students seem intent upon finding the harmony in the Bible which all acknowledge should be there if all the writers of the Bible were inspired by the same Holy Spirit. More than this unlike any other class of Christian people in the world, these Bible students claim to have found the key of interpretation which makes the entire book harmonious from Genesis to Revelation. Surely no more earnest company of Christian people ever assembled at Mountain Lake Park. Surely none ever assembled to give more careful study to God's Word. Surely none ever seemed more thoroughly rejoiced, more happy in the Lord. And the claim is that this happiness springs from a right understanding of the Bible which has drawn the hearts of believers nearer to God and nearer to each other. Ah! says one, our hearts are glad because we see that the Bible's teaching rightly understood is that God is love and that God's dealings with the world are not ended but really only beginning. We now see what we were blinded to for a long time, namely, that the work of this Gospel Age is the selection of the "Church of the First Born, whose names are written in heaven" (Heb. 12, 23). We now see that these are to be the Bride of Christ associated with Him in His glorious kingdom for which we pray, "Thy kingdom come!" We now see that Messiah's kingdom is to be established in power and great glory amongst men and that its work will be a blessing and uplifting one. Once misled by the creeds of the Dark Ages, we supposed that all the heathen must be in torture because we knew that these were not qualified as saints for the presence of God and His eternal glory. How we wondered at these! We wondered how our great Creator could be either just or loving and yet bring into existence a race of beings under such conditions and for such an end. Now we see that we were deluded and that in so believing we were believing men and not God—mistaken men, however good. We once believed, too, that all our neighbors, friends, relatives who were not of the saintly class—not fit for heaven and so dying, would be consigned to eternal torture. Ah! how our hearts rebelled against such a decision, but we thought that if our great Creator had so determined it must be right and continued to believe it. Now we see, as the Scriptures declare, that this fear was not of God but taught by the precepts of men."

"Can you wonder that we are cheerful, happy in the Lord," continued Pastor Russell, "rejoicing that we can now see our God and the teachings of the Bible in a new light—a light consistent with consecrated reasoning faculties? Can you wonder that we are happy to find that the Church is to get even greater blessings than we ever dreamed of—ever with the Lord Jesus the Redeemer as His Bride in a great work of blessing, reclaiming and saving mankind from sin and death?" Can

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Prominent Members of the Convention

J F RUTHERFORD

ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR ENSUING YEAR

The following officers were elected to serve during the ensuing year: President, Pastor C. T. Russell, of Brooklyn and London; vice-president, A. I. Ritchie, of Ontario, Canada; secretary, E. W. Brenneisen, of Texas, and Morton Edgar, of Scotland; treasurer, W. E. Van Amburgh.

As concerning the work during the coming year, the president, Pastor Russell, said: "We are continuing our work along the present successful and every way advantageous lines. We believe that we are following Divine guidance in our endeavor to make known the true interpretation of God's wonderful Book, which we all in the past so seriously misunderstood and misrepresented. Partially blind eyes everywhere are opening today, and warm Christian hearts are rejoicing to see more clearly than before the lengths and breadths and heights and depths of the love of God which passeth all understanding."

"What about your own movements, Pastor Russell?"

"It was understood that when I left London in the spring I would visit them again in the fall, that expectation I must fulfill. With our modern rapid and great conveniences the journey is not a burdensome one. I expect to return about the first of December."

"PRAISE DAY" BROUGHT OUT SOME STRONG ADDRESSES

When the delegates assembled for the opening prayer, praise and testimony meeting at 9 o'clock Thursday morning it was with the expectation that there would be considerable interest in the morning session, and as the day advanced this became evident. After an address by M. Sturgeon following the opening, there came a discourse by Rev. W. E. Van Amburgh, of New York city.

Mr. Sturgeon entitled his address "Hallelujah," and he spoke as follows:

"According to the program this is the seventh day of the convention, and is called 'Praise Day.' In harmony therewith we believe the Lord would be pleased to have us speak on the subject of 'Hallelujah,' which means Praise Ye the Lord.

"Thankfulness is heart-appreciation of gifts received, whereas praise is heart-appreciation of the Giver beyond His gifts.

"The usage of the word Hallelujah in the Old and New Testaments implies the existence of Jehovah, worthiness in Himself of Praise, the existence of creatures capable of appreciation of His glorious character and a revelation of Himself to His creatures so that they may praise Him.

"Through His work He reveals Himself whereby His faithful ones are enabled to understand and praise Him. 'The heavens declare thy glory and the firmament showeth His handiwork.' Through these works of Nature the true heart is enabled to trace light, beauty, wisdom, power and glory back to their true source, and thus say Hallelujah.

"His word makes a clearer revelation of Himself, whereby the works of nature are better understood, and through which He receives an ever increasing measure of praise. For therein is His plan of the ages, which He hath formed in Christ Jesus our Lord, set forth.

"This plan, beginning with the creation of man, foreseeing his fall into sin and death, has arranged, after the permission of evil for six thousand years, through the sacrifice of Jesus of Nazareth on the cross for all, a thousand years in which the world of mankind may be saved, all of which enables us to contemplate the perfections of His wisdom, Justice, Love and Power, and finding these attributes thoroughly harmonize in Him causes us to sing, 'Holy, Holy, Holy is the Lord God the Almighty.'

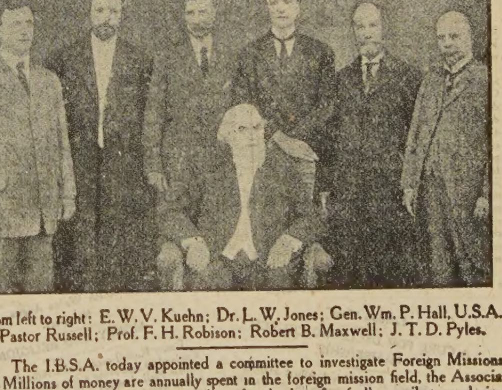
"Further, a mystery is discernable in God's great plan which opens up some of the depths and heights of His wondrous wisdom and love. This mystery, which is 'Christ in you, the hope of glory,' has been hidden from all previous dispensations, but is now revealed unto the saints. Laud and magnify His name."

Mr. Van Amburgh took as his title "Why Did Christ Die," saying, in part:—

"If the theory so generally accepted by nominal Christendom, that a human being at birth is endowed with the quality of inherent life and must exist to an eternity either in a condition of blissful happiness and eternal joy, if good, or in a condition of unspeakable misery, either bodily or mentally, if not good, then the statements of the Scripture to the effect that Christ died, that he gave his life that men might have life, is false, and the Bible a collection of fables. The statement that he gave his life that the world might have life and might have it more abundantly, and that the 'wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life,' and that 'God so loved the world that He gave His only Begotten Son that whosoever believeth on Him might not perish but have everlasting life,' and many others, are

FOREIGN MISSIONS TO BE INVESTIGATED

A COMMITTEE OF SEVEN TO TOUR THE WORLD



From left to right: E. W. V. Kuehn; Dr. L. W. Jones; Gen. Wm. P. Hall, U.S.A.; Pastor Russell; Prof. F. H. Robison; Robert B. Maxwell; J. T. D. Pyles.

The I.B.S.A. today appointed a committee to investigate Foreign Missions. As Millions of money are annually spent in the foreign mission field, the Association, for its own information, as well as for the benefit of all contributors, desires to ascertain definite knowledge on the following points: First:—Are the Foreign Missions being conducted along Christian business lines? Second:—To what extent are the methods used successful in reaching the heathen peoples and in bringing them to Christianity? Third:—What are the teachings, what the inducements to accept Christianity and how enduring are the results? Fourth:—What is the attitude of Heathendom toward the missionaries and toward Christianity and what are the prospects for Foreign Missions becoming self-sustaining? Fifth:—What, if any, changes could be made in teaching or in financial administration to make the foreign missionary work more successful in the future? Sixth:—What hope is there for the conversion of the world in this generation as proposed by the Laymen's Missionary Movement with its thirty-million-dollar endowment? Seventh:—To what extent do the moneys donated benefit the heathen and could any improvement along this line be suggested?

London Daily Mail.

AMERICA'S "SPURGEON"

One of America's most remarkable men, Pastor Russell, of Brooklyn Tabernacle, who is by common consent, the most prominent pulpit orator in the United States, has recently arrived in London. He is the "Spurgeon" of America and is visiting England in connection with the May meetings.

He is preaching to-morrow night at the Royal Albert Hall. All his services are free and he objects to collections.

London "Star"

Pastor Russell, America's best known preacher, who, as already announced in "The Star," is to speak at the Albert Hall to-morrow and two following Sundays in connection with the International Bible Students' Association, is the most widely read of any living divine. His sermons are published each week in over 600 leading American papers; and it is estimated that in this way they reach ten million homes weekly. He is also author of "Scripture Studies," which has reached its fourth million, and is published in thirteen languages. He succeeded Henry Ward Beecher and De Witt Talmage at the Brooklyn Tabernacle.

London Times.

Special May meetings of the International Bible Students' Association will be held at the Albert Hall. Visitors are expected from Norway, Sweden, Germany, and from Paris; and the sole object of the meetings will be the encouragement of Bible Study. Pastor Russell, of New York, is to be the principal speaker and the subjects selected for the three Sunday evening public meetings, May 8, 15, and 22, are "Hereafter," "Pentecost," and "Overthrow of Satan's Empire."

Leeds: Yorkshire Post"

IMPRESSIVE SCENE AT THE ALBERT HALL.

Pastor Russell, of Brooklyn Tabernacle, the great American preacher, who is now on a tour in this country, prefaced his remarks to a huge audience in the Albert Hall last night with the following:—

"In Germany I learnt of the death of your esteemed Monarch, Edward VII. I realized that not your nation only, but all Christendom had lost an unobtrusive, but wise counsellor, a power for peace and good will amongst men. I take this opportunity to express to this great audience my sympathy, which, I assure you, is shared by the great majority of my American countrymen. My first thought was that, out of respect for the illustrious dead, his family, and the nation, this service should be postponed, but my second thought was to the contrary. Surely at no more fitting hour could we consider the great hereafter. There is, thank God, a hereafter for kings as well as peasants. Royal mourners and a mourning nation need a message from God's Word particularly now, and since no more representative audience will probably assemble in this capital of the Empire, I have a suggestion to offer, which I trust will have your approval. It is that before offering prayer we show our sympathy for the Royal Family in their bereavement by standing."

After about a minute, whilst silent prayer was offered, Pastor Russell offered prayer generally, and requested the great audience to sing one verse of "Nearer my God to Thee. The whole scene was very impressive.

London Daily Chronicle.

"AMERICAN SPURGEON"

PASTOR RUSSELL'S NEW WORK AT PADDINGTON TABERNACLE.

Pastor Russell of the Brooklyn Tabernacle, known as "the American Spurgeon," has accepted a call from the congregation of the London Tabernacle Paddington.

In his letter of acceptance the pastor says that he will give as much time to the work in London as God's providence may permit and direct. It is understood that provision has been made for the conducting of the work during the pastor's absence, and it is hoped to make the Paddington church the centre of carefully organized and sustained evangelistic effort for the metropolis on the lines which for many years made Spurgeon's Tabernacle in South London one of the largest and most powerful agencies of religious endeavour and social reform in this country.

Pastor Russell occupied the pulpit at his new church yesterday afternoon, and preached to a crowded congregation a characteristic Easter sermon on "The Resurrection."

Again in the evening, Pastor Russell preached to a very large congregation on "Uncrowned Kings."

Glasgow Recorder.

PASTOR RUSSELL.

The vigor and the virility of a transcendental faith make the power of Pastor Russell, of Brooklyn, Tabernacle, N. Y., as an evangelical speaker, peculiarly strong. However one may disagree with his views as to the literal interpretation of Holy Writ, admiration cannot be withheld from the courage with which he expresses his views.

In the City Hall, Glasgow, last night, Pastor Russell personally dominated a huge audience, and in the course of a powerful address on the Great White Throne of Judgment, he declared:—"That Judgment Day, the thousand years of Messiah's Kingdom, will not only blind Satan, but chase away with the glorious beams of the Sun of Righteousness all the darkness, superstition, and error of the world."

To-night, Pastor Russell addresses a meeting of Jews in Glasgow, and the anticipation is that a large crowd will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear the speaker.

The London Christian World.

Pastor Russell, of Brooklyn Tabernacle, and president of the International Bible Students' Association, has accepted the pastorate of the London Tabernacle, Paddington, which will be made the London headquarters of his work. Mr. Russell is already the pastor of congregations all over the United States, but he will give as much time to the work in London as his other engagements permit.

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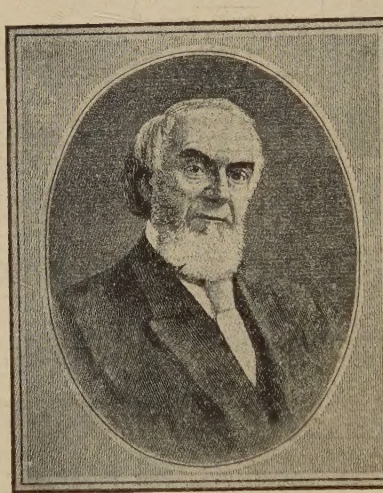
PASTOR RUSSELL.

Brooklyn Tabernacle, New York.

SINCE the days of Henry Ward Beecher and Dr. Talmage, no preacher has occupied so prominent a position in the United States of America as Pastor Russell, of Brooklyn Tabernacle, holds to-day. Now, we on this side of the Atlantic are to be privileged to listen to the man, the announcement of whose name fills to overflowing the largest halls in the States, whose converts are numbered by thousands, and whose sermons appear regularly in six hundred newspapers, reaching millions of homes. Pastor Russell will be the principal speaker at the meetings of the International Bible Students' Association's meetings, which are to be held at the Albert Hall on the evening of Sunday next and the two following Sundays. He will, in addition, visit during the next three weeks the principal cities and towns in England, Scotland and Ireland, delivering addresses, and endeavouring to bring about in the British Isles some such awakening to Bible truths as has marked his career in America. Like Beecher and Talmage, both of the same "city of churches," Pastor Russell is an independent teacher, not allied to any particular denominational organisation, giving his time, his strength, and his great powers of oratory to the moulding of public thought "with charity tow all and malice toward none." Above all, the Pastor may be described as strictly orthodox, evidenced by his close adherence to the Bible as the inspired Word of God. In reference to this, an old American friend of his, now visiting England, remarked to the writer, "After all, if the Bible is to be man's only chart and compass as respects God and the future, it is impossible to give too earnest heed to its teaching." Although Pastor Russell holds to the Bible tenaciously, he claims to have proved that on some points it has been misunderstood by friends as well as foes. He has called attention to a few faulty translations, and has offered preferable interpretations of some of the parables, and altogether has thrown a new light on the Scriptures. There is nothing in the Bible that he either denies or doubts, but there are many texts on which he throws a flood of light that seems to uncover their meaning. As Pastor Russell is to play an important part in the May Meetings, a brief sketch of his life will be of interest to our readers. He is of Scotch-Irish parentage, born in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, in 1852. He was brought up and educated as a Congregationalist, being a very devout, earnest, and zealous Church and Sunday School worker in his youth. In his endeavours to persuade an infidel friend into a belief in the Bible as being God's inspired Word, he himself was driven into infidelity by questions which he could not answer. In his search for a basis upon which to build his hope for future bliss, he undertook a lengthy investigation of the claims of Confucius, Mahomet, Buddha, and other founders of religion, these he found to be unsatisfactory to either heart or head. Almost without hope, he took up the claims as presented by the various Christian denominations, also the systematic study of the question of the punishment for sin. His findings upon the latter were such as to restore perfect confidence in the Bible as God's inspired Word and revelation of His purposes towards mankind. Pastor Russell in 1877 began to come prominently before the public eye in connection with Bible lectures delivered in various cities in New England, his work centreing at that time in Boston. Intervening years have been full of activities along the line of Biblical interpretations through religious journals, magazines, newspapers, books, tracts, etc., and the public platform. As before stated, over six hundred leading American newspapers now publish Pastor Russell's sermons weekly, reaching approximately ten million homes. He is also author of works entitled, "Studies in the Scriptures," over three million copies being in the hands of readers. The fourth million is now in the press. This is a remarkable testimony to the popularity of his writings. Pastor Russell is now on his way to London, having just revisited the Pyramids and Palestine. It is expected that his recent investigations will have much to do in still further unsealing the mysteries which for centuries have been kept secret by that "Stone Witness." The Great Pyramid is the subject of an important chapter in one of his books, in which he makes some most interesting applications of the published measurements made by the late Piazzi Smyth, formerly Astronomer Royal for Scotland. Dr. John Edgar, within the last year, has verified all of Prof. Smyth's measurements, which have been used by Mr. Russell. The return of the Jews to their promised land, as prophesied in the Scriptures, has been elaborately treated by Mr. Russell, and he will now be in position to speak with added knowledge regarding the work of the Zionists, he having been in Jerusalem during the recent Passover week. Pastor Russell was the principal speaker at the four Christian Mass Meetings recently held in the Academy of Music in New York for the consideration of Church Federation, a question now exciting interest both here and in America. Details of the subjects to be treated of at Albert Hall will be found on our Leader page. No tickets are required. All seats free.



CHARLES T. RUSSELL
PASTOR OF BROOKLYN TABERNACLE, U.S.A.

THE CALL

SAN FRANCISCO, MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1911.

PASTOR RUSSELL

Charles Taze Russell—"Pastor Russell"—a "circuit rider" on 30,000 mile loop yearly in many churches, and principally taken up

London Daily Graphic.

PASTOR RUSSELL'S LONDON PULPIT

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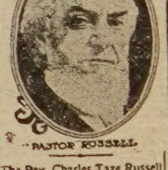
Brooklyn Pastor in Pulpit of the London Tabernacle



PASTOR RUSSELL

LONDON TABERNACLE

The Rev. Charles Taze Russell Begins Pastorate in British City.

PREACHES FIRST SERMON

Declares His Disbelief in Purgatory and Also in Theory of Eternal Punishment

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HERALD BUREAU, No. 130 FLEET STREET, London, Sunday

The Rev. Charles Taze Russell, known as Pastor Russell, of Brooklyn, to-day accepted the pastorate of the London Tabernacle.

Mr. Russell, who is now here, hopes to make the Paddington church the centre of a great religious effort on lines similar to those of Dr. Charles Spurgeon, the famous pastor of the South London Tabernacle.

Mr. Russell occupied the pulpit of his new church this afternoon, preaching on the subject of the "Resurrection." Taking as his text the First Epistle to the Corinthians, chapter 15, verses 12 to 21, he warmly denounced the Catholic doctrine of purgatory and the Protestant doctrine of eternal torment, declaring that such [illegible] and foolishness had caused many bright minds to doubt everything connected with religion and the Bible."

[illegible] biography of Mr. Russell [illegible] London [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] promises to Israel respecting the [illegible] as a people in Palestine; a president of the Tower Bible and Tract Society at fifty-five, the writer [illegible] works on Biblical [illegible] pastor of the Brooklyn Tabernacle, president of the New York People's Association.

"In this his sixtieth year, he finds himself charged with the duties thrust upon the holder of the foregoing [illegible] and also the pastor of the London Tabernacle, which henceforth is to have a liberal share of his time. During the year Pastor Russell has delivered addresses to many Jewish audiences [illegible] prospects of their race in Palestine.

Mr. Russell was well known to residents of Brooklyn. He went there in 1909 from Philadelphia and [illegible] the old Bethel Chapel, at No. 17 [illegible] street, under the Brooklyn [illegible] calling it the People's Church. His first sermon attracted only a [illegible] crowd, but within a few weeks it was not an uncommon thing for every seat in the little edifice to be occupied.

Later it became impossible to accommodate all who wished to hear him; he rented the Academy of [illegible] preaching in the afternoon and evening on Sundays. He ingratiated himself in the affection of all who came to hear him with his eloquence and the quality of his sermons, and in a short time he had the largest [illegible] following in Brooklyn.

For months his congregation and [illegible] five ministers were puzzled over [illegible] met his expenses. The Academy of [illegible] it was said, cost him on an average [illegible] every Sunday, yet no collections [illegible] taken up at his meetings, nor was [illegible] made for financial aid, so [illegible] anybody knew. One day he was asked [illegible] how he managed his expenses. He said that he had wealthy followers in various sections of the country. Confidence in him was so strong that [illegible] handled all his obligations.

He left Brooklyn two months [illegible] London for a vacation, it was understood.

SEES PATHETIC SIGN,

London "Star"

A CURE FOR DECLINING CHURCH MEMBERSHIP.

Pastor Russell at the Royal Albert Hall last night declared that the ministers of the various Churches should teach that only the saintly, whether in their particular denomination or in some other, or perchance at present not affiliated with any religious bodies, will make up the "One True Church," instead of trying to make the public believe that their particular denomination enjoyed monopoly. The public would readily acknowledge and welcome this quite evident fact, and heartily lend their support, both financially and by personal friendliness, thus ending the lamentations caused by declining membership and annual deficits.

South Wales Argus, Newport.

MONEY AND RELIGION.

Pastor Russell concluded a fortnight's mission in England by addressing a vast audience in the Royal Albert Hall, London. One of his rules is not to preach where any seat is paid for or any collection taken. "Religious people," he said, "are not, as a rule, well to do financially but my friends have frequently stinted themselves to sustain my services. Without resorting to bazaars, collectors, raffles, concerts, or card parties, sufficient money comes in to maintain the work among Bible students all over the world."

The London Globe.

AMERICAN MINISTER FOR LONDON

Pastor Russell, of New York, has accepted the pastorate of the London Tabernacle, located at Lancaster Gate, W., and is to officially assume his new duties on the 16th inst.

At the Albert Hall last night, Pastor Russell dealt with some diverse views held by adherents of various denominations. He suggested some points of doctrine which each denomination could wisely surrender in the interests of Church Union, and which would establish a basis for true fellowship.

The burden of his argument was that every Christian, if he were true to Bible principles, would be worshipping at the same shrine with all others, and that all strife and dissension between Christian bodies would cease.

London Standard.

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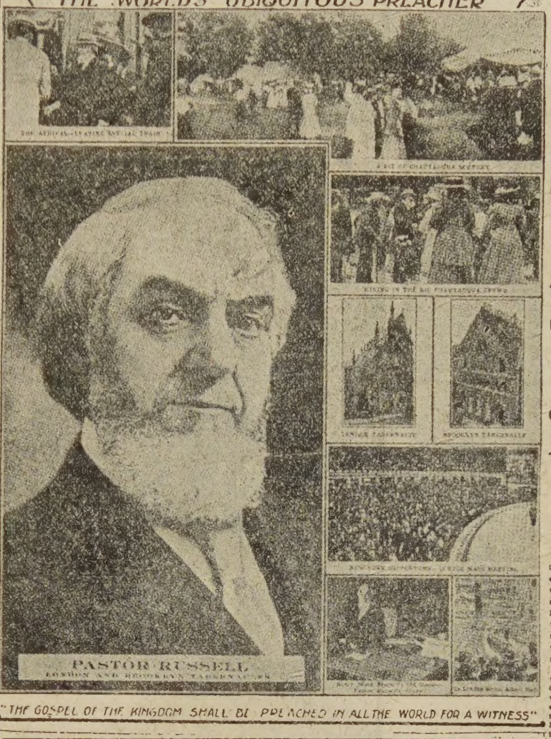

PASTOR RUSSELL

"THE GOSPEL OF THE KINGDOM SHALL BE PREACHED IN ALL THE WORLD FOR A WITNESS"

BY SPECIAL TRAIN AND CAR THEY CAME TO SEE AND HEAR

MANY WERE HERE FROM OUTSIDE

Chicago Contingent Holds Honor for Largest Individual Delegation.

AN ABLE ADDRESS

Pastor Russell on "Hereafter" Presented Hopeful View in Masterful Manner.

CROWD A BIG ONE

The Immense Speaker's Tent Proved Too Small for Those Desiring to Hear the Famous Preacher and Lecturer.

The unusual activity in staid old Galesburg early Sunday morning was sufficient to cause the unsophisticated to wonder and watch for the cause. As street cars began to turn eastward loaded to the guards with human freight, it became evident that the many early breakfasts and car rides were part of an early maneuver for a good seat in the big Chautauqua tent.

Seemingly, all Galesburg had decided to enjoy "Pastor Russell day" at the Chautauqua Assembly grounds. The warning to season ticket holders to go early if they wanted to hear the famous Brooklyn orator was more than being heeded. They went early and took their friends and neighbors with them. Long before the time for the arrival of the special train and special car parties, it was evident that standing room, even outside the tent within hearing distance, would be at a premium.

Delegation From Chicago.

The special train on which the pastor arrived via the Santa Fe, also brought many people from along the way. The morning audience was large, but the afternoon saw the largest congregation ever assembled on the grounds. A ring of people five or six deep encircled the big tent, while hundreds were unable to get near the tent. Inside the tent, every inch of space, save the aisles, was occupied, and on the platform there was left only room enough for the speaker.

For two hours, in this crowded condition, and despite the heat, the vast audience hung on the words of the speaker, as earnestly he proceeded to unfold a plan of salvation devoid of the horrors of the old. During all this time the benign and kind face of the great pastor showed his large love for the people. On occasions, as he hit time-worn creeds, there was applause, but never did attention waver showing that the people do listen to a sincere and thoughtful message.

After the services, and after Pastor Russell had retired from the tent, scores sought him to shake his hand and thank him for his message. His gracious and gentle manner was manifest in every salutation.

A member of the Chicago Bible Class said they all had been deeply impressed by the sermons and had deemed it a rare privilege to meet the pastor.

Those Outside Could Hear.

Fortunately, the acoustic properties at the great tent were excellent, enabling the great crowd outside its canopy to hear the voice of any ordinary speaker. The large number that were unable to get into the tent Sunday were able to hear Pastor Russell's great address on "Hereafter." His remarkable voice, with its modulated hoarseness is pleasing to the ear and carries wonderfully well. Under almost any other circumstances many visitors would have been doomed to certain disappointment, so great was the crowd.

Pastor Russell is positive in his manner and speech. Pleasant and kind in all he says, yet making his most telling points by cutting sarcasm. It had been stated that he came here to tell the things that others left unsaid. In this he fully met the expectations of the most exacting. At times he fairly dominated his great audience with his enthusiasm, which seemingly is bounded on, or inspired by a transcendant faith in the Bible as God's revelation or message to man.

His Personality.

In appearance, Pastor Russell is a most remarkable looking man, white hair and beard, black, shaggy eyebrows

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THE HEREAFTER IN A NUTSHELL

THE DIVINE PLAN AS SEEN BY PASTOR RUSSELL

PROFITING BY PAST ERRORS

Whilst Catholics are returning to the Bible and the present Pope has directed that their people be encouraged to Bible study, Protestants are drifting rapidly into Infidelity under the modern designations Higher Criticism and Evolution, said the pastor. Our fathers during the dark ages got away from the Bible by supposing an "apostolic succession." Gradually the Creeds got the Bible's place under the supposition that they agreed. Now having outgrown those Creeds in rejecting them many are rejecting the Bible also. This is a mistake! The Bible is the most wonderful book in the world when allowed to interpret itself. It furnishes the only rallying ground for human brotherhood and Christian brotherhood. The world otherwise is facing anarchy. A lost religion will soon mean a lost God, and a lost future hope, and a selfish strife for the present life only.

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MAN'S FALL FROM PERFECTION

Let us not mourn our errors of the past unduly, but at once, now, get right with God and his Book! Its presentation is logical from Genesis to Revelation. It tells of the perfection of our first parents, of the test of their loyalty, of their failure and its penalty death,—not eternal torture. It tells that all of present imperfection, mental, moral and physical are incidental to the death penalty. 20,000,000,000 have been born dying and soon toppled over into the tomb.

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GOD'S MERCY MAN'S ONLY HOPE

God's mercy cannot allow sinners to live in happiness to injure themselves and others and to mar creation; nor could it permit sinners to live in torture to blaspheme the Holy Name. But one thing could be done under the plan arranged. Man could be redeemed by a Savior dying "the just for the unjust" to square the demands of Justice against the race through one man's disobedience. God purposed this remedy for all the race before the foundation of the world." "In due time Christ died for the ungodly"—"He tasted death (not eternal torment) for every man."

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SETTING FREE THE PRISONERS

The Bible alone teaches that men die when they seem to die; yet it calls this a "sleep" because there is to be "a resurrection of the dead, both just and unjust." The Prophets and Apostles all "fell asleep" as well as all others of Adam's race. They are sleeping in a great prison-house unconscious until the prison, tomb shall be opened and they shall be called forth. This was shown by many Scriptures.

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THE DELIVERER—THE RANSOMER

It was not sufficient that Jesus came and died for man's sin. That satisfaction of Justice is preliminary to their recovery from the prison and from the hereditary weaknesses which led them to the prison-house, the tomb. Hence the Redeemer is also to be the Restorer and Lifegiver. The time for that deliverance or "restitution" is still future, but near. It will begin at Jesus' second advent says St. Peter,—Acts 3:19-23.

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MESSIAH'S KINGDOM THEORY EXPLODED!

So say some good people; but they err. It was Jesus himself that told of his future reign of a thousand years when his Bride-Church the "elect" will be associated with him in his Kingdom and work; and when Satan shall be bound.—Revelations 20:1-3.

The loss of this hope by our forefathers led on to all the grievous errors from which we are now seeking to escape. Do we not still pray "Thy Kingdom come, thy will be done on earth even as it is done in heaven"? The coming Messiah's Kingdom is the key to the world's blessing by restitution—back to human perfection in a world-wide Eden.

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"HIGH-CALLING" OF THE "BRIDE."

While waiting for his "due time" to come for the blessing of mankind God is not idle. He made one election during the Jewish age from amongst that people of a saintly few, for his future work. And during this Christian age God has been making another election—the Church "the Bride the Lamb's Wife."

These elections do not spell torture to the nonelect masses of mankind but the reverse, blessing. Through these "elect" saints God's favors and mercies will be poured upon Adam's race for a thousand years—for their full uplift to all that was lost in Eden and redeemed at Calvary.

This does not mean that there is to be no punishment for sin. Quite to the contrary—every wrong act, word or thought has its degrading influence and will bring its "stripes." It does mean that none are now in torture. All are "asleep" in sheol, hades, the tomb, and all will be blest and reasonably dealt with by their Redeemer. Therefore every good endeavor now will bring proportionate uplift of character and tell on the future favorably,—even in those not of the saintly elect class.

INCREASES PROHIBITION

Interstate Commerce Commission Sits Down on Commutation Advances

THE RAILROAD VIEW

It Holds that the Commission Has no Right to Interfere.

Washington, July 31.—Proposed increases in commutation fares on roads operating in and out ... York, were held today to be ... able, by the Interstate Commission and ... ed.

Against the ... specific ... mission ...

While ... only wit ... to and ... commutation ... used by ... parative purp ... the comparison ... Chicago lines ... reaching importa ... commutation fares ... population. The re ... in this case denied authority to assume maintaining that, as fares were far lower ... passenger fares, which ... ed to be reasonable, and commuters were treated wit equality, the railroads' righ just commutation-raise withou ference could not be questioned.

The Commission's View.

With this view the commission not in accord. Admission is ... that the railroads have been put immense expense in caring for commutation service, the record showing an expenditure of tens of millions of dollars for this purpose.

On the other hand ... by the commuters ... dium of com... perous ... York ...

The WEATHER

SHOWERS AND COOLER.

Chicago, July 31.—Chicago and Vicinity—Showers this afternoon and tonight, followed by fair weather Tuesday; cooler, moderate south winds shifting to the northwest.

Illinois—Showers tonight, cooler in the north portion Tuesday; fair and cooler in north and central portions.

Missouri—Showers this afternoon or tonight, cooler in the northwest portion; Tuesday fair, cooler in the northeast portion.

Iowa—Showers and cooler this afternoon or tonight. Tuesday fair and cooler in the east portion.

South Dakota—Fair tonight, cooler in the central and east portions. Tuesday fair, warmer in the west portion.

Montana—Fair tonight, warmer in the west portion. Tuesday fair, warmer.

Local Temperatures.

7 a. m.	66
2 p. m.	90

AN OLD WOMAN DECAPITATED

...BLE CRIME WAS COMMITTED IN NEW YORK—LARGE JACK KNIFE USED.

... July 31.—Her head ... from her body, Mrs. Rose ... old, was found murdered this morning in her bed ... floor apartment on ... Beside the body was ... with which the ... been committed. Finger prints on ... the only ... gained entrance ... and lived ... away from ...

WHAT IS BEER IS QUESTION

Dr. Wiley Will Try to Solve this for the American People.

WILL MAKE STANDARD

Claim that Too Much Beer is Made of Corn or Rice.

Washington, July 31.—Having long ago settled the vexed problem of "What is whisky" the agricultural department's board on food and drug inspection, headed by Dr Harvey W. Wiley, today undertook to determine "what is beer."

Manufacturers of beer and other malt beverages, and barley raisers from all over the country are here attending the hearing conducted by the board and many others have sent their views by mail.

The object of the board's inquiry is to bring malt liquors within the scope of the pure food and drug act and to determine just what shall be contained in liquids sold under the labels "lager, beer," "bock beer," stout and malt extract. The board has propounded a series of questions as to ingredients, coloring, carbonating, etc.

Barley raisers and maltsters are responsible for this effort to determine "what is beer." The Consumers National League of Chicago and the Society of Equity, the latter composed largely of farmers are aiding in the movement.

It is claimed that much of the beer sold in this country is made of corn, rice and that some of the malt ... and other beverages are not ... their names lead consumers to ... them.

Both Listened.

... Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture and Dr. Harvey Wiley of the board of food inspection listened carefully ... answer of brewers to the ... "is beer?"

... States Brewers Association ... by Louis ... York, offered a long ... to the set of questions ... the department ... were contain... ... that the ... used in ... substantially the ... food law ... the brew... ... malt ... low... ... pro...

GALESBURG CH...

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... peculiar contrast to the smooth, baby-like skin, with fine clear complexion, erect, well knit body, able to do its part in giving emphasis to the speaker's salient points. On the street, nearly all who meet the famous "circuit-rider" are impelled by his striking appearance to stop and take a second look, one of admiration.

These few words give only a "hint" of the remarkable man that twice yesterday thused the Chautauqua crowd ... of the one man that has the ear of both church and non-church members, the independent thinkers among both Jews and Gentiles of this, as well as other lands. No greater testimony has in this generation been offered to any one man's ability as a moulder of public opinion by pen and word of mouth than is today accorded Pastor Russell by the editors of all English speaking countries by the very fact that over twelve hundred editors publish weekly in their papers Pastor Russell's sermons. The sermon delivered Sunday morning in the Chautauqua tent will, through the columns of the press reach approximately ten million homes in America and perhaps one-third as many over the seas.

Preached Two Sermons.

Pastor Russell preached two sermons, the first in the morning on "The Great White Throne," and the one in the afternoon on the "Hereafter". In the morning the attendance was very large but in the afternoon it was a record breaker. The pastor was given a very kindly greeting when he faced the audience on both occasions and at once entered on a discussion of his subject, never turning from the thread of his argument. In the forenoon he was introduced by the Rev Mr Batten ... In the afternoon divine blessing on the occasion was asked by the Rev. Dr. Lloyd. In the afternoon a number of the city clergymen were noticed and all denominations were represented in the vast audience.

The Morning Service.

The morning services at some of the local churches had by arrangement been cancelled and a general Sunday school service was conducted at the Chautauqua tent at 10:30 a. m. ... H. Spooner. At eleven o'clock ... cal program was rendered ... the morning sermon on ... White Throne, by Pastor ... London and Brooklyn ... At half past two an ... musical treat was given ... o'clock the lecture ... that so many had ... hear, was due to ... Promptly on the ... ogy for speaking ... Pastor ...

CHAUTAUQUA WAS SUCCESS

Attendance Throughout Was Good With Two Very Large Days.

RECORD ON SUNDAY

Was Best in the History of the Association—Financially Right.

The Chautauqua Sunday closed the most successful season for many years and will go down in history in this city as a banner one. A noticeable feature of the entire program was the fact that not one of the speakers cancelled an engagement, a thing unusual when there are so many prominent men and women in public life on the platform.

Yesterday was a record breaking day for the Chautauqua. There were between five thousand and fifty-six hundred people on the grounds in the afternoon to hear Pastor Russell, the largest crowd that ever gathered at a Chautauqua assembly in this city. The day was a perfect one throughout for the big feature of the sessions and thousands of people heard the pastor and passed upon his remarks. Friday when Mr Bryan was here was the second biggest day.

Throughout the week, with the exception of one or two days the weather man has been good to the Chautauqua and given them perfect weather. The crowd has been, according to the platform manager one of the best natured that he has encountered this season. Rain or shine, or in windy weather the crowd has been the same, always jolly and good natured and ready for a good joke and a laugh.

The campers have enjoyed the ten days more probably than anyone else and the Highland park is a forgotten looking place today. All are getting ready to take their outfits to the city until next year and the big tent is being taken down and the park once more assumes its natural attitude. Secretary Carley of the Commercial Club is to be roundly congratulated over the handsome results. Manager Batten also won much praise for his popular way of handling Chautauquas.

WISCONSIN LEADING

... Gets Enough Money out of Corporations to Pay its Taxes.

...ton, D. C., July 31.—Wisconsin ... eastern central state ... revenue from its ... to pay its ...

SKETCH ...

PROOF VAL... TO FOR...

The following ... Mrs. Austin ... Valley Newsletter ... in Artesia, Monday to ... On the day Edw... 10, death ... his ... reasonable ... whose ... was born in ... County, New ... was Emily ... ried ... Eyck ... land of ... resided ... year 1877 ... where ... death ... children ... loved in ... substantial ... who has sung ... of the people ... Mrs. Eyck's ... gentleness and ... that endeared ... her. She has ... tended visits ... known here ... affections ... quainted with ... Her sympathy ... kind and ... movements ... the people ... C. T. U. work ... Mrs. Eyck ... member ... copal church ... was most ... assurance ... quoted the ... a most ... serting that ... passed into the ...

SITUATIO...

Hannibal Tree... Fixed Up ...

The Hannibal ... tral association ... up for good ... ers met Saturday ... lle was done ... the hands of ... league. This ... get something ... day. Everybody ... nibal would ... once and the ... to the other ... the negotia... players ... unless ... were to ...

FLEECE...

Shot One of ... Cards at ...

Butte, Mont., July ... ed robbers early toda ... loon in Meadville and ... ly shot one of the ... were playing a game of ... sured $600 which was on ... The man who was shot w... Stenecas who made an attem... for resistance. The robbers ...

LOOK FOR DAUGHT...

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Journey to Italy in Search of Their Missing Child.

New York, July 31.—It became known here today that Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Arnold, the parents of Miss Dorothy Arnold, who disappeared from her home here on December 12, last, have gone to Italy. They went abroad on June 15, and landed at Genoa. It is declared that their visit to Italy is made in connection with the search for their daughter.

GRANTED AN INJUNCTION.

Lansing, Mich., July 31—Judge Weist handed down an opinion this morning granting a temporary injunction to the minority stockholders in the Osceola Mining Company, to prevent these so-called copper merger.

Don't let the bed-bugs bite. Hoover's Discovery in Pint Cans Cures.

... after ... prised ... patrol ... Sylvian ... today ... prising ... The post ... remains ... ing held ... city. Yesterda ... ed in the street ... the populace.

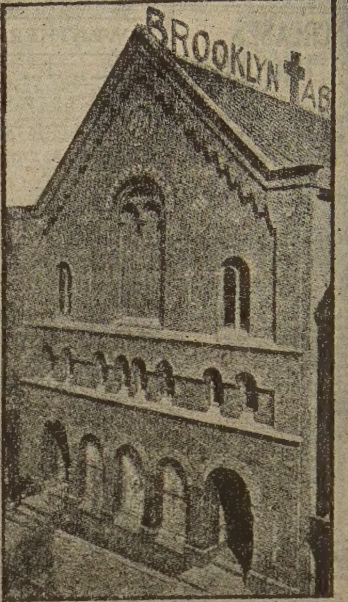
DISCOVERED

Badajoz, Spain, July ... guese consul here who ... consulate today, discov... that had been placed in ... the building

The WORLD'S UBIQUITOUS PREACHER
"THE SPURGEON OF AMERICA."

LONDON TABERNACLE

Pastor Russell in his study. This room was formerly used by Henry Ward Beecher as his library. The group picture of Pastor Russell and other Bible students on tour of the Holy Land was taken on the Mount of Olives, with Jerusalem in background.



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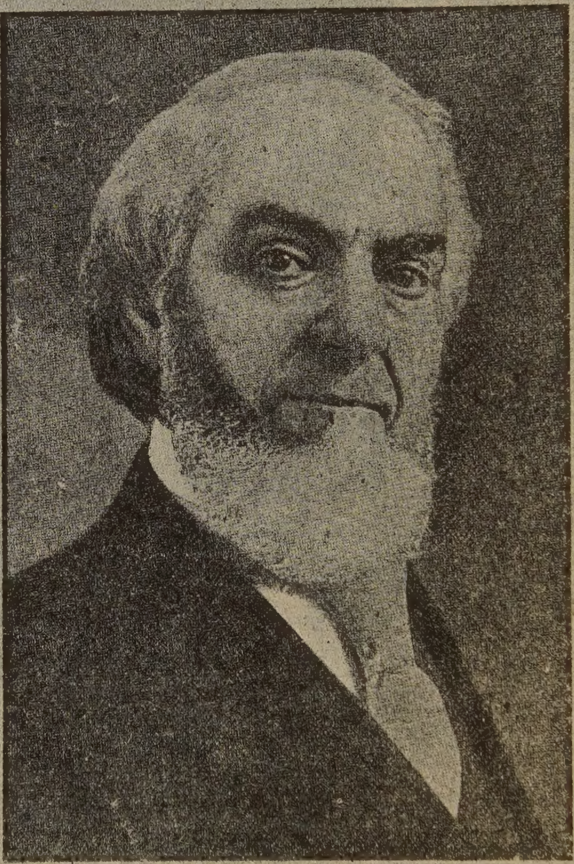


PASTOR RUSSELL
LONDON AND BROOKLYN TABERNACLES

Pastor Russell, who for a number of years has been a frequent visitor to our shores, is about to become more permanently located in Great Britain. He has accepted the pastorate of the London Tabernacle, which is shown in the accompanying picture.

The advent of Pastor Russell brings to this City and country a man of international reputation, who is known almost as well in Great Britain as he is in America. He has addressed immense audiences in the Royal Albert Hall, London, and in the most prominent provincial cities and towns, and is well known upon the Continent, where he has travelled and lectured extensively.

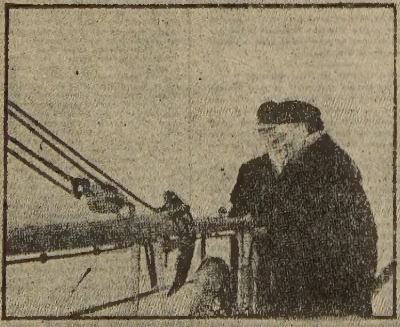
He almost always lectures under the auspices of the International Bible Students' Association, which is very strong in Great Britain.

It is a noteworthy coincidence that just at this time, when England is bidding good-bye to one of its most prominent religious leaders, who is taking up a fresh field of activity in the New World, that Pastor Russell, who is reputed to be the most popular preacher in America, should become, almost simultaneously, prominently identified with religious effort in England. However, he retains his charge in New York, and will endeavour to make the voyage to America twice a year to look after the spiritual interests of the Brooklyn Tabernacle congregation.

An intimate friend of Pastor Russell states that he and many Christians had for some time importuned Pastor Russell to accept a London pastorate. This he declined to do until during the series of Royal Albert Hall meetings of last year, during which he received over 6000 written requests for printed copies of his discourses. This evidence of appreciation of his religious efforts brought a decision favourable to his London adherents.

The heading of this page, ascribing to Pastor Russell the title of "The World's Ubiquitous Preacher," has repeatedly been justly bestowed. He has thoroughly earned the *nom de plume*, as his sermons at present are published each week in over one thousand newspapers, reaching ten million homes weekly. Thus we see the wonderful opportunity for doing good enjoyed by Pastor Russell, and there is every prospect that Londoners will be greatly benefited by his coming.

The biography of an interesting character in brief: At the age of fifteen, an enthusiastic Sunday School worker; at seventeen, a sceptic, made so by the arguments of an infidel acquaintance; at twenty, an earnest Bible student, which led to a restoration to full confidence in the Scriptures as the inspired word of God; at twenty-five, a public speaker on Bible doctrines; at thirty, the editor of a religious journal and pastor of a congregation in Pennsylvania; at thirty-five, the author of a book which has reached the three million mark; at forty, well known throughout the United States and Canada as a public speaker; at forty-five, prominent as a writer on Jewish topics, after having thoroughly studied the special Divine promises to Israel as respects their restoration as a people in Palestine; at fifty, President of the Tower Bible and Tract Society; at fifty-five, the writer of five additional works on Biblical research, pastor of the Brooklyn Tabernacle and President of the New York Peoples' Pulpit Association. In this, his sixtieth year, he finds himself charged with the duties incumbent upon the holder of the foregoing position, and also the pastor of the London Tabernacle, which henceforth is to have a liberal share of his time. During the past year Pastor Russell has delivered addresses to many Jewish audiences on the prospects of their race in Palestine.



PASTOR RUSSELL ON BOARD THE LUSITANIA

PASTOR RUSSELL AT LEMBERG, GALICIA

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VISITS THE HOLY LAND

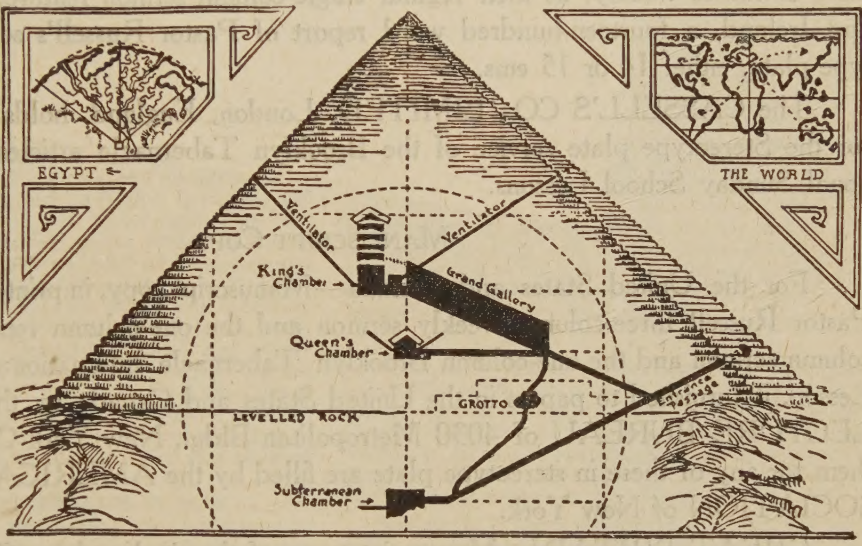
INTERPRETS GREAT PYRAMID

THE unfulfilled promises to the Jews, spoken of hundreds of times by the prophets of old, and reaffirmed in the writings of the New Testament, attracted Pastor Russell's early attention, and consequently the time of the restoration of the Jews in Palestine, as a Nation, became a question of almost paramount importance to his mind. In order to verify or disprove certain claims or supposed facts, Pastor Russell visited the Holy Land in 1892, verifying much valuable information contained in his third volume of "Scripture Studies," wherein he interestingly treats the complex Jewish racial problem, past, present and future.

This trip was the real beginning of a campaign to attract the attention of the world to the future inheritance of the natural "seed of Abraham."

During the past twenty years, Pastor Russell has written much on Jewish topics and has addressed many Jewish audiences on Biblical Zionism, pointing out the significance of the many unfulfilled promises to them by Jehovah.

THE GREAT PYRAMID OF GIZEH
The Bible Stone-Witness



THE GREAT PYRAMID

Built 2170 B. C. probably by Melchizedek. In its own symbolic language it so states. Seemingly every stone in this, the most remarkable building in the world, has been made to testify by Pastor Russell in his remarkable interpretation.

The wonderful stone building at the border, yet in the center, of Egypt stands strangely related to the hope of the Jew, and Pastor Russell has most interestingly treated the measurements, angles, shape, size, weight, passage-ways, King's Chamber, Queen's Chamber, etc., as positive corroborative evidence of the time prophecies of the prophets of old. His findings, as explained in the symbolic language of "Holy Writ," read like a remarkable piece of fiction, when in reality it is a plain, yet entrancing narrative of Jehovah's Plan as respects the various ages and His dispensational dealings with the human race, terminating with the full restoration of the Jewish people in the land of their fathers, during the "times of restitution of all things."

Prof. C. Piazzi Smith, F.R.S.E., F.R.A.S., Ex-Astronomer Royal for Scotland, in a letter written from Clova, Ripon, England, Dec. 21, 1890, commenting on Pastor Russell's interpretation of the Pyramid, said in part: "At first I could find only slips of the type-writer, but as I progressed through the pages, the powers, the specialties and the originalities of the Author came out magnificently; and there were not a few passages I should have been glad to take a copy of for quotation, with name, in the next possible edition of my own Pyramid book. But of course I did nothing of that sort, and shall wait with perfect patience and in most thankful mood of mind for when the Author shall choose his own time for publishing. So I merely remark here that he is both good and new in much that he says on the chronology of the various parts of the Pyramid, especially the First Ascending Passage and its granite plug; on the Grand Gallery, as illustrating the Lord's life; on the parallelisms between the King's Chamber and its granite, against the (Jewish) Tabernacle and its gold; and generally on the confirmations or close agreements between Scripture and the Great Pyramid."

The late Dr. John Edgar, M.A., B.So., M.B., C.M., F.F.P.S.G., of Glasgow, Scotland, with his brother Morton, in 1909, visited Gizeh to critically test Pastor Russell's deductions. Their verdict, after a most elaborate investigation, was a thorough endorsement of Pastor Russell's interpretation of the Great Pyramid, the greatest of the world's wonders.

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